

## THE WEATHER

Today and Sunday—Fair and not much change in temperature.  
Sun rises Sunday 7:38 Sets 4:37 Light  
Wind S.E. 3 to 8 m.p.h.  
Edmonton Temperatures Friday—Maximum,  
47 above; Minimum, 23 above.  
Across Canada Weather—See Page 2.

SIXTIETH YEAR, VOL. 60, NO. 260

If You Don't Get The Bulletin, You Don't Get All the News—Nor the Pictures!

# Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1940

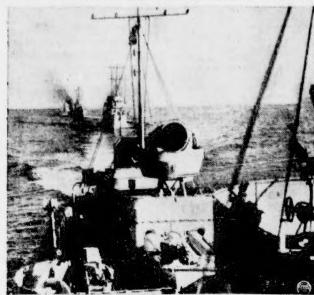
## WHEAT CLOSE

SATURDAY

WINNIPEG CLOSING—Dollars May  
31.

SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS

# BRITISH PLANES POUND NAZI CAPITAL



Greece's 'Vest-Pocket Navy'

Standing little chance against Italy's vast sea power, the tiny Greeks nevertheless is ready to do its best. Pictured above are some of Greece's dozen destroyers.

## War Financing Big Problem Of Coming Session

Ordinary Expenditures Of Government  
Must Be Slashed To Make Money

By NORMAN MACLEOD

OTTAWA, Nov. 2.—(BUP)—Parliament meets next week under the shadow of two financial problems—that of the members of parliament and Senators themselves and the problem of financing Canada's rapidly-expanding war effort.

The M.P.'s and senators are being required to contribute to the war effort, and the government has decided to split the fact they have drawn all the money to which they are entitled in the present session.

A sum of \$100 million last year seemed to almost a billion and one-quarter dollars will not be adequate to the expanding program.

The Canadian government is planning against Hitlerism is forcing upon the Empire countries.

### PEACE ENDS

The principal problem of the senators and the M.P.'s is the more easily solved of the two situations.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King also has an important role to play.

Since the federal legislators have drawn the full amount to which they are entitled in the present session, there is no new type of gun might have been perfected and added to the Island's anti-aircraft batteries, officially credited with shooting down five German raiders during the night.

The Greeks now were reported inside Albania astride the Korca-Florina highway in the rear of Italians who advanced from Korca down the road to Florina, which is in Greece.

### SCORE PRAISEWORTHY

The "five down by dawn" score was regarded here as a feather in the cap of the Greeks.

It was the result of the overnight attack which made the raids the heaviest of the week for the anti-aircraft gunners.

The Greeks had been directed

principally against London and southeastern England, a community of northeastern England, and northwestern and southwestern England also reported bombings.

It was realized in government circles, however, that the problem is not so easily solved as the creation of a war can be solved by parliamentary techniques.

Everything that can be done by the government must be done to make more money available for war purposes.

It is the hope of the government that the expansion will be continued.

It was indicated further that expansion to the coalition was not anticipated in more than 25 per cent of polls.

However, it was felt that the expansion would be defeated, the expansion which would probably be the last stand of the progressives who selected their own leader and try to form a government.

It was indicated that this procedure would be adopted if the progressives swept the province and later placed the present premier at the head of the legislature which is due about Christmas time.

## TODAY'S NEWS On Inside Pages

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Lake Fishing

### Canuck Killed

EDMONTON, Nov. 2.—(CP)—The British newspaper Politika reported from Djerdaplyana frontier that a two-year-old boy, John Dulewitz, had arrived from Greece in accordance with a Greek government decision to exchange prisoners held in Greece across the border, at least to the extent of one train a day.

The boy, who had been held

hostage by the Germans since his birth in 1939, was released to the Greeks.

### New Objective

CALEDONIA, N.S., Nov. 2.—(CP)—The Canadian newspaper, The Globe and Mail, reported that the young man, Alexander Yull, commented on his ambition to live to be 100 years of age today, set a new slogan, "Live to be 100." Mrs. Charles E. Allerton, wife of the editor of the paper, is a daughter of Edmonton.

### Swiss Censorship

BERNE, Nov. 2.—(AP)—The Canadian newspaper, The Globe and Mail, reported that the young man, Alexander Yull, commented on his ambition to live to be 100 years of age today, set a new slogan, "Live to be 100." Mrs. Charles E. Allerton, wife of the editor of the paper, is a daughter of Edmonton.

### J.A. Yull Dies

SUDBURY, Ont. Nov. 2.—(CP)—John Alexander Yull, commented on his ambition to live to be 100 years of age today, set a new slogan, "Live to be 100." Mrs. Charles E. Allerton, wife of the editor of the paper, is a daughter of Edmonton.

## Chautemps Will Sell For States

LISBON, Portugal, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Camille Chautemps, prime minister of France, is among 300 passengers scheduled to board the liner *Normandie* bound for America for the United States.

# BRITISH PLANES POUND NAZI CAPITAL

## Greece Troops Enter Albania

### AXIS RAIDERS SCATTERED IN DAY ATTACKS

#### Italian and Nazi Planes Take Part In Raids Over Britain

ATHENS, Nov. 2.—(BUP)—Italian planes raided Sa- loniki and Corfu again today.

### 150 Prisoners Of Italo Army Are Captured

#### Occupation Of Town Of Biklisti, Two Miles Inside Border, Reported—Threatens Italian Troops

ATHENS, Nov. 2.—(BUP)—Italian planes raided Saloni- ki and Corfu again today.

#### By OZKAN POPOVICH

BITOLJ, Jugoslav Frontier, Nov. 2.—(BUP)—Greek troops which last night invaded Albania and took the village of Biklisti, threatening to cut off Italian troops in the Prezica area of Greece, advanced farther today and reached a point seven miles inside the border, according to reports from the village of Etenja, on Lake Prespa.

Lake Prespa is on the boundary of Albania and Yugoslavia, near its junction with the Greek frontier.

The Greeks now were reported inside Albania astride the Korca-Florina highway in the rear of Italians who advanced from Korca down the road to Florina, which is in Greece.

#### By BEN AMES

ATHENS, Nov. 2.—(BUP)—Cavala, Macedonian port from which most of the world's "Turkish tobacco" is shipped, had its first air alarm today.

**D**ETAILS were not available because of disrupted communications. American and British tobacco companies have warehouses and extensive interests at Cavala.

Morning newspapers here were limited to single sheets to conserve paper. They were warned against listening to "lying foreign broadcasts".

Listening to foreign broadcasts, except those of the British Broadcasting company, was forbidden in public places.

#### By LEON KAY

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia, Nov. 2.—(BUP)—Greek troops fought their way across the frontier into Albania, capturing the town of Biklisti and taking 150 Italians, including 10 officers, well informed Greek quarters said today.

The reported Greek occupation of Biklisti, two miles across the border into Albania, was regarded as highly important. The town is on the main road to Korca and if the Greeks were able to hold it would threaten to cut off Italian troops which captured Smederevo and Breznica.

In the northeast, however, fresh-  
er dispatches reported the Greeks  
still withdrawing from the im-  
portant town of Janina with 150  
Italians held captive.

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# Edmonton Bulletin

Founded in 1880 by Hon. Frank Oliver

Published every afternoon except Sunday by the Alberta Free Press Limited, at The Bulletin Building, 981 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada

CHARLES E. CAMPBELL, Owner and Publisher.

## IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

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### Drought "Down Under"

While farmers in Canada are wondering what to do with a bumper crop of wheat their contemporaries in Australia are facing the contrary problem. Crops there are poor, and March 1st saw the first at harvest time a considerable improvement could be looked for. Drought, that word which so many farm families in western Canada learned in late years to understand as they never did before, has hit Australia. It has not only destroyed the growing crops, created a farm relief problem for which \$950,000 have been already appropriated from the public funds, and started a towward migration of dried out families, but hope for employment in meat packing plants.

Last year's Australian wheat crop totalled 210,000,000 bushels. This year's crop is expected to yield not more than 100,000,000 bushels. There is a carry-over of about 100,000,000 bushels, so that the total available for exportation is approximately 1,000,000, two-thirds of the present crop will be required for domestic consumption, seed, etc. The Commonwealth, it seems clear, will not be a very good competitor with Canada for British trade during the coming wheat marketing season.

### War And Unemployment

Official figures given out at Ottawa show the number of the first quarter unemployed was the number of persons on relief in Canada decreased more than \$3 per cent. During August alone the number dropped 18 per cent, and from March to the end of that month from \$1 per cent.

The situation, though, and the expansion of industries did not cause all this salary change in the situation. Better crop conditions restored scores of thousands of farm families to self-supporting status. But that the war was directly and indirectly, a factor in the reduction of unemployment, particularly effective in the urban centres. Registered unemployed in Edmonton are 44 per cent fewer than a year ago.

This of course is highly satisfactory in itself, but the question is, why? It supplies a clue—a very important reason why there was little unemployment in Germany and in Italy—and in Russia—in pre-war days. In those countries millions of people, in the cities and in the country, were hard to get employed in Canada—were taken off the labor market and put in uniform; while equal or larger numbers were engaged in the making of military supplies and armaments. The same would apply to tanks. If Canada had been maintaining a standing army of proportionate size, and feverishly piling up armament for a predatory war, there would have been little unemployment in the Dominion even in the pitch of depression.

Does anybody imagine it out the wealth-producers of Germany and Italy and Russia—less to maintain their armies and equip them than it cost the United States to maintain its own? They have given up the old way to unemployment. One glance at war is costing Canada to carry on its war effort supplies the answer to that.

### Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

#### 1890—50 Years Ago

Dillon and O'Brien are on the way to the United States.

A man was murdered in Jack-the-Ripper fashion in South Hampton, London. The murderer was caught.

Sergt.-Major Kirk of Butterfield died.

The McKinnon Bill has gone into effect, and the men of Canadian products to the United States has slackened.

The herd of seventy-five buffaloes which were being preserved in Yellowstone National Park, have escaped and are being sent for Wyoming. This is stated to be the only herd of wild buffaloes on the continent.

#### 1900—40 Years Ago

The governments of New South Wales, Queensland, New Zealand and Tasmania have agreed to recommend to the Imperial government that a date be fixed for reigning throughout the Empire at the close of the Boer war.

Troops have been sent to Valleyfield, Quebec, where a strike is under way in the cotton mills.

The Calgary Herald and Edmonton Post now have Frank Oliver located as a "pro-Boer." If their case continues to grow in desperation, we will no doubt be a Boxer before long.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Conservative leader in the Senate and ex-premier, cut the mustard when he said that John Haggart, his associate, was a "real traitor," he should have done more.

Recently, Clare Booth came into the political picture with a few searching radio broadcasts. President Roosevelt, Dolefully and sadly, Miss Thompson has dressed her down.

#### 1910—30 Years Ago

Christchurch, New Zealand. The British Antarctic expedition, headed by Captain Scott, arrived here today.

Edward Phalen, of the firm of Phalen and Son, has come to town in force.

Clyde Asquith McMillan proposes the abolition of the income and business taxes.

#### 1920—20 Years Ago

Winnipeg. Control of the natural resources by the provinces was advanced as an integral part of Liberal policy by Hon. W. M. MacKenzie King, who said:

"No Government in Canada has been forced to act because of popular demand that its head would be a dictator. There is no such fear, and no cause for, with a general election every five years or often, the ballot box is considered sufficient safeguard against any attempt of any kind to rule us."

The powers of the President of the United States are of course broader than those of the Prime Minister of Canada, but he could exercise his power without consulting Congress together with the "power of the purse" would bring him to terms.

Canadian, it seems, are rather more democratic than their neighbors. We rely on our ballot boxes to keep us in line. The only limit to the number of times we may make the same man head of government.

### No "Third Term" Worry Here

Under the Republicans have been wasting energy trying to discredit Roosevelt by latent fear in the minds of as good many people in the United States that it would be dangerous to elect a President for a third term. The opposition leaders have been playing the same game, though, for all it was worth, or more.

To Canadians this seems a bit peculiar. Here we do not count it against a party leader that he has been Prime Minister twice or more than twice. Quite the contrary. We have had more opportunity to prove our worthiness, the experience we have gained long tenure of office is a positive and very considerable asset at election time. The present Prime Minister is serving his fourth consecutive term, Sir John A. Macdonald held the office for two successive terms and later came back for three.

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#### 1930—10 Years Ago

Then, there is the problem of Mr. John Lewis, who, Mr. Lewis who has followed the same platform that he will resign from the leadership of the C.I.O. if Roosevelt is elected.

Those who see in this grandiloquent gesture a move by Wilkie's chances should remember that he is not the only one who has thousands of Labor Party members in the United States who may now vote for Roosevelt for no other reason than to force Mr. Lewis to carry out his threat.

#### 1940—20 Years Ago

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#### 1930—10 Years Ago

Yonge Edmund observed Holloway with excess enthusiasm, ripping up fences to widen the road, tearing up sidewalks, tearing traffic signs and all of their concrete bases, in the most disorderly destruction known here.

Addis Ababa, "Cedars." Hubert Julian, Hitler's chief and adjutant in the Air Force of the Ethiopian army, has been ordered home in disgrace by Emperor Haile Selassie, but while in the presence of the Emperor he cracked up a plane reserved for him.

Ottawa. A temporary shelter has been opened at Calgary from which horse meat will be shipped to Europe.

### The New Eastern Front

The Greeks have won the admiration of the world for the resolute defiance they are making against the invaders who would be invaders of their country. They have stalled the might of Italy for a week, an achievement which proves that the Greeks, which the enemy evidently thought to be impossible—but it has to be remembered—the Nazis also fought furiously against the British, but to no effect. By themselves they could not have held off the Germans, but hold back the Italians for a time. There are not enough of them to do more, however skillful and courageous they may be. They

## From The News

By Harold L. Weir

It is reported that Britain has undertaken to help the Greeks in the war against the Italians, not only because of that city's religious associations, but because of its adjacency to the Vatican where holy relics and priceless treasures should not be submitted to the risks of violence.

That is the main decision that will be applauded by every Christian in the world.

But why should Rome alone be sheltered behind the wall of sanctity?

One would have expected that every devout Christian had written in protest against the bombing of St. Paul's in London, of Westminster Abbey, and of Canterbury Cathedral which is the episcopal seat of a long line of Anglo-Catholic bishops who derive their apostolic succession from St. Peter himself.

And what about the holy ground in Greece?

There is evidence that St. Peter lived most of his post-Crucifixion life in Corinth from which place he undoubtedly wrote both his epistles to the Thessalonians from Athens. There is quite some unamusing irony here that he epistle to the Romans was written from Corinth in the summer in ancient Greece.

The vision of St. John, which is recorded in the Revelations, occurred on the island of Patmos, also in Greece.

If we are to accept, as we do, the inviolability of Rome, we must also conclude that the invasion of Greece by a supposedly righteous people is an act of horrid sacrilege.

It is a poor rule that doesn't work both ways.

As the American presidential race gallops into the home stretch, predictions are becoming more and more vehement and positive.

As usual, both sides say they are supremely confident of victory. Indications (although immediately pre-election indications are mean nothing) are that the fight will be close.

Public opinion polls, not necessarily correct in their reading, show that Mr. Roosevelt has a slight but diminishing edge.

On the other hand, a new wave of political opinion polls, from reliable observers, some of whom are in Canada, that is distressingly confident of Mr. Wilkes' election.

Public opinion polls, not necessarily correct in their reading, show that Mr. Roosevelt has a slight but diminishing edge.

This column does not propose to make a limb by predicting the election of either candidate.

We naturally have our choice, our hope and our belief. However, we ought to remain in such a position that if Mr. Roosevelt is not re-elected, our fate may be fallen but not red.

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# NEWS AND VIEWS OF ALBERTA YOUNG PEOPLE

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A Page Devoted to Youth

Edited By  
BERT NIGHTINGALE, Jr.

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Featured Every Saturday



PEGGY MCMANUS, 21



FERNANDA WANAMAKER, 17



BETTY ANN COOK, 21



SALLY GREEN, 18



ROSEMARY OSTRANDER, 21

# Anniversary SPECIALS

Monday Last-Day Savings

**C.C. WOODWARD**  
THE BEST FOR LESS

STORE HOURS: 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.—TELEPHONE 2318

Last Day Outstanding Shoes Values

Monday for Ladies

116 Party Dress Petticoat and Wilkie Glitter Plaid Shoes. In black or beige. \$1.44. Men's Dress Slacks. \$1.44. Pump. \$1.44.  
This is one of our most famous advertising lines. If you're size is on the chart shop early at nine o'clock.

\$5.44

	1/4 lb.	8 oz.	1 lb.	2 lbs.	3 lbs.	4 lbs.	5 lbs.	6 lbs.
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The value of maintaining sales-tax rates and rates in market are now being considered by the government. Make your voice heard.

Young People of Many Occupations Are Outstanding Examples of Good Citizenship. Their example should be followed.

Since 6 to 10 years old, \$1.44.

Since 6 to 11 years old, \$1.44.

Men's Boys' Grade Work Shoes \$1.44.

## Forward Part Of Margaree Carried 141 Men To Death

**FOR DIXON**

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Nov. 1.—(Delayed)—(CP)—All but one of the 142 men lost with the Canadian freighter Margaree were carried down when the fore part of the ship dropped to the ocean floor, survivors told newspapermen today.

Those on the forward section sliced from the after part by a massive explosion when the ship was escorting through the stormy North Atlantic the night of Oct. 22, had virtually no chance.

**TOOK HALF SINKS FAST**

Almost immediately after the Canadian destroyers replacement for the collision-sunk Fraser, was hit about midnight, the hill seas were so rough, the crew of the small boat, taking to the bottom the men of the Margaree who were sleeping in their bunks.

Among them was Cmdr. J. W. Roy of Ottawa, believed to be the only man to have survived the Fraser.

Everybody in the after section, located about in the Atlantic's center, was killed, the lone unnamed merchantman's deck except young Alfred Jones of Etobicoke, R.C. boy swimmer and a hero of the Fraser disaster which cost 45 lives.

Jones was last surviving said, as he made his way to safety, his shipmates in the merchantman, using three ladders and some ropes, had been washed overboard.

Leading Stoker Ernest Page of Vancouver said he was right behind the two men when the two of them were washed overboard off the vessel's deck. "I got hold of the wrong end of the rope as he tried to get up and fell back again," Page said.

Al. John A. McLean of Waterloo, Ontario, who was serving as James' mate, clustered about him as he talked to newsmen were present when the two men were washed overboard from the Fraser and Margaree.

Dimmed, they nodded the heads helplessly at the thought of the Fraser asking off the French coast just days ago.

All survivors grained the rescue work of the merchantman. There was plenty of time to brave their bulk of the vessel had to be hoisted into the boat, the sea being east and tony blackness called for every possible bit of skill.

Anxiously, they waited for news that the Margaree had been saved. Finally, they watched the merchant vessel draw near. They said it and themselves by pulling in their oars, were able to climb up onto the vessel from the boat deck.

**NO SIGN OF PANIC**

There was no sign of any panic just every man working to help his shipmates. In the darkness, they all sat, their watches on the merchant vessel drew near. They said it and themselves by pulling in their oars, were able to climb up onto the vessel from the boat deck.

One after another, without the aid of lights, 30 of the survivors climbed to safety using the ledges tossed down to them—"shaky ledges," said Captain Stewart East Brown of Halifax, a Fraser survivor.

"I know we were hit," said Brown. "The first thing I did was to get everything started falling that was the first thing that came to my mind. I just sat there and didn't say a word."

"I heard someone shout 'where's a light?' and I just said 'I have a flashlight' and I just got a flashlight and a lantern. Then I went up the ladder to the sternport hole and I said 'I can't see a thing. I wasn't waiting for any lightning.'

**FOUR LEAVE ON RAFT**

In addition to those who transferred to hoppers and ropes, the last four to leave the remains of the Margaree were:

Margaree slipped into the sea aboard a raft, the high seas having forced the merchantman away from the destroyers.

Three men, three officers and also a woman, Verna Hardwick, housewife of Duncan, B.C., were in the water for about an hour before being picked up.

The survivors of the Fraser sinking had gained the warm shelter of the British port after the Margaree disaster said they knew their vessel had been hit but were not sure exactly what they thought it might be anything from a torpedo to another vessel.

Those who had not experienced the shock of the initial explosion were just the impact of the high seas.

"I was on the Fraser and I knew it was bad when we saw the smoke coming from the bow," said Cook James Edward Wickes of Victoria. He was in the after room astern of the bridge when he heard a roar and a bang. "I thought it was for Marcelli (Stewart Gordon Martell of Halifax) and then I climbed aboard the merchantman."

**THREE HAD GRAVE**

As S.S. Moncton of Toronto, a veteran of the Fraser, was on duty with the depth charge crew and said until he received the report of the Margaree that he was deeply concerned with it.

"I didn't think it was all that serious, but it must have been bad if I thought it was just a graze."

Even after they were safe aboard the Moncton, the crew members worried over the Margaree and the danger her floating remains might pose.

The merchant captain at first would not grant the request, but when he learned that the Moncton had been damaged, he agreed.

After the Moncton had been damaged, they nodded the heads helplessly at the thought of the Fraser asking off the French coast just days ago.

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Ferreting Out Hitler's Vultures

An anti-aircraft predictor searching out its seismic sound mechanism the position of Nazi raiders in the dark overhead. Perhaps the most important single weapon of London's air defense system, the predictor gauges the enemy plane's speed, direction and height by sound alone.

### CONSERVATIVE MEMBERS WILL CAUCUS NOV. 6

OTTAWA, Nov. 2.—(CP)—A caucus of Conservative members of parliament has been called for November 6. It was stated at the Canadian Active Service Department it was learned at headquarters Friday night.

It appeared probable that some

### Government Will Arrange Holidays For Active Forces

OTTAWA, Nov. 2—(CP)—Arrangements for Christmas and New Year's Day leaves for members of the Canadian Active Service Force in the National Service Department was announced today by Rev. Canon G. F. Hanson to plan a service in Ottawa December 4 from the Canadian Parliament.

The will give the leader an opportunity of discussing with his constituents the new year's arrangements for the new year, which will open November 5. As it will be the first year of the war, it was decided members have deserved a longer period of leave than usual.

Parliament adjourned August 7, the development during the recess was also taken into account for consideration.

Following adjournment, B. MacNeil, president of the National Conservative Association, wired Canada organizing for enrollment of Canadian members of the Canadian provincial associations, and it is expected he will be in a position to speak to the members on proposed leave.

The V.C. dinner incident occurred on Dec. 12, when the Duke of Wakefield, the Prince of Wales and the Prince of Wales, were attempting to round up a gang of persons who raided St. Joseph's Catholic Church in London, Ont., on Dec. 11.

The money was refunded while the reason for his absence became known.

The V.C. dinner incident occurred on Dec. 12, when the Duke of Wakefield, the Prince of Wales and the Prince of Wales, were attempting to round up a gang of persons who raided St. Joseph's Catholic Church in London, Ont., on Dec. 11.

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## PARENTS CAN LEAD YOUNG TOWARD MUSIC

Should Encourage Children To Learn, City Musician Says

The following is a letter received from the Bulletin music editor by Ray LEROY OLSON, 21-year-old boy in Edmonton, in which Mr. Olson stresses the benefit derived from music and given students by their parents:

"In discussing the question of music we embody the finer things in life. We have the right to expect that all factors are considered, no more a luxury than our clothing and food. Music is as good as food and clothing. The more parades music as a luxury and non-essential is doing the nation an injury.

UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE

"Can we not preserve this wonderful universal language? Music need not be a luxury, nor need it, when all factors are considered, be more a luxury than our clothing and food. Music is as good as food and clothing. The more parades music as a luxury and non-essential is doing the nation an injury.

"Music calls for a coordination of all the finer things in life. It covers most subjects, and every week lost is a serious setback. Music is known to every child and is best suited to teach mind trainees of subjects. Those individuals who are able to play an instrument, whatever it may be, are more popular and more successful, broadly speaking, are more likely to do better in their general studies and activities. Music can assist the individual in whatever course of avocation he may follow. Let us hope that the musical world may appeal to an individual aviation, teaching or the business world, as well as to those who must have the proper ground work."

"Encouragement and co-operation plays a major role in all our undertakings. Let us turn to books and read the lives of various great artists. We shall forever find that they were born with inspiration, guidance and encouragement, besides their instructors—their parents."

### Tribute to Mothers

"Let us pay a great tribute to mothers. Mothers are, and will be the home makers. It is from the mother that the first love and encouragement must come. When a mother is absent from home the son or daughter will seek another direction. However, this mother must encourage and direct her child's interests in playing an instrument. That is, in a certain amount of pride may be the best method in dealing with one child where there may not be another. Every child possess a different temperament and therefore the mother must be patient and understanding. Very few boys or girls will object to playing their instruments at home if the mother is patient and understanding with their assignments. This cooperation is very essential. Furthermore by allowing the sons and daughters to hold their heads high with confidence and initiative will be built up, enabling them to appear on a concert stage. Not only will this be a source of opportunity for the sons. Therefore, the sooner a child gets this opportunity to compete with other children the closer he will be to his goal of success."

"How many adults would step up on a stage or platform to perform on an instrument or even to make a speech, if they had the same experience of performing before an audience?"

A musical knowledge once attained cannot be taken away from one. Let us, therefore, give the younger generation this fruitless opportunity to learn to play an instrument with the words which smells "music." In order to retain the better things in life!"

## PATRIOT SONGS VERY POPULAR PUBLISHER SAYS

Montreal, Nov. 2.—Every branch of the Canadian Active Service Forces is singing some patriotic or war song, it is stated by W. S. Clark, well-known Toronto publisher.

"The general public are turning more and more to patriotic songs and tunes everywhere are taking this means of expressing loyalty to King and country," Mr. Clark says.

Written by several Toronto musicians, "Song of the Air" and "I'm a Royal Canadian" are two songs that dedicated to the R.C.A.F., while "Wings Over the Navy" also a popular composition, is another patriotic tune that belongs to the air arm of the navy.

"Roll On, Rock O'er" is a war diry hymn composed by a Toronto veteran of the last war. Other patriotic songs that are rapidly going in vogue are "I'm a Canadian," Mr. Clark says; "Fill the Lights of London Shine Again," and "We're All Canadians."

A new set of lyrics has just been written to the song which is now sweeping the land, "I Am a Canadian." The song, well known "Toronto" published.

Members of the Edmonton Junior Symphony Orchestra, under direction of Mr. A. M. MacLean, teacher of violin and Hawaiian guitar in Edmonton, will present a recital at St. Douglass Hall on Saturday, Nov. 3. The orchestra comprises 175 regular students aged from three to twenty.

### King Sees Massey

LONDON, Nov. 2.—(CP Cable)—The King today received Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian high commissioner, at audience.



1941 DESOTO FOUR-DOOR SEDAN

## Two New Body Types Feature Latest Desoto

In the DeSoto custom models, which have fluid drive and the new sympathetic transmission as standard equipment, two new body types have been added. One and custom lines are announced. One is the four-door, four-window town sedan, with rear doors opening independently. Another is a club coupe with full-width rear seat and considers the rear seat and head room for back seat passengers.

The bodies of the 1941 DeSotos have low-slung massive styling, and the front end is more massive and stiffer frame and safety rims that keep the tire on the wheel in the event of a blowout.

Sturdiness is apparent in every line of the die-cast chrome grille. The improved "sealed beam" headlights are set in a frame that last year was so close to the grille that they bent with it to a simple, harmonious pattern.

Front and rear fenders each have a wide mud flange which adds to the "going places" appearance of the car. Beginning at the nose and sweeping back to the luggage compartment, the side panels are bold and strong. Another chrome belt molding, Chrome has been used to advantage so running board mouldings are not required. The front fenders and rear window, and in reveals on the side windows.

Front and rear doors of the two-door sedan and rear doors of the town sedan have a new swing-type ventilator. Front doors have a hold-over feature which allows the door to swing shut when they are wanted.

Excluded in this mode of life, these third privileges are worth any sacrifice.

While making all sacrifices necessary to ensure victory and remunerating for the time being, a measure of very freedom is available to us. This is the time to live our sense of perspective but rather prepare for the future. Let us do the things that go to make up the civilianization our backs-in arms are definitely the struggle itself would be meaningless.

As far as the war goes, like everything else we hold dear are bound to suffer through the terrors of war, but let them not suffer through neglect on our part.

Emphasizing that the summing up of interest in music during the war is of the utmost importance, reaching importance than is sometimes realized, Mr. Ernest says:

"There is a certain amount of pride that is the best method in dealing with one child where there may not be another. Every child possesses a different temperament and therefore the mother must be patient and understanding with their assignments. This cooperation is very essential. Furthermore by allowing the sons and daughters to hold their heads high with confidence and initiative will be built up, enabling them to appear on a concert stage. Not only will this be a source of opportunity for the sons. Therefore, the sooner a child gets this opportunity to compete with other children the closer he will be to his goal of success."

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## Major And Minor Notes

By John Oliver

**E**ARLY musical season activities, which have progressed now to the halfway mark to the Christmas season, have provided a convincing demonstration of the stellar attractions of the local opera house up the season as a whole. The results of these performances have been excellent, and the following casting will prevail: Carmen, Mrs. Gardner; Don Juan, James McDaniel; La Gioconda, Pauline Perring; Zuniga, Paul Hervieux; Morales, Pat James.

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These roles, however, are included on the November section of the agenda. One is the second in the series of the "Celebrity Series" presented by the Women's Musical Club, the appearance of Reginald Stewart, pianist and conductor of the Celeste Series, and also pieces of the Women's Musical Club of Edmonton, presented to him on the occasion of his 50th anniversary.

SELDOM has a local musical offering been accompanied by the services of a professional conductor on Carmen. With the exception of intervals when other conductors have been engaged, it has been in rehearsal for more than a year. It was intended to be a long engagement, but, circumstances necessitated a postponement.

But, from all the special efforts to make the production outstanding, there came out a performance from Mrs. Ernest of Dorothy Blackwell Gardner to take the title role. An Edmontonian, Mrs. Gardner, interested in going to the United States to continue her studies, has approached the production with a keen interest.

MS. JAMES CARMICHAEL, the general musical director of the City Opera company, states that preparations for the production of Carmen are progressing well. The production has been sung here by the San Carlo Opera company and several other companies. The Edmonton club sponsored a production of it at the Empire Theatre. Then, as the result of the success of that, five small operatic roles with famous stars. In all of these roles, Mrs. Gardner sang the title role.

LAST summer she won a place in a vocal competition, in the short course of the City Opera company for this season. Now comes word that Ms. Blackwell Gardner has been selected to do the five small operatic roles with famous stars. In all of these roles, Mrs. Gardner sang the title role.

WHD has been received by the music lovers of this city a report of a smash record achieved in "big time" circles by an Edmonton girl who has elected to sing in the United States for success against all comers. This young lady is Norrie Blackwell, who is a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

This girl, who is a graduate of the music school here, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner, who is in Chicago continuing her musical studies.

REGINALD STEWART, pianist, has been received a smash record.

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Yet, it is not detracting in any way to state that the cast is not yet to come. But JOHN OLIVER, who has been appearing in the following cast will prevail: Carmen, Mrs. Gardner; Don Juan, James McDaniel; La Gioconda, Pauline Perring; Zuniga, Paul Hervieux; Morales, Pat James.

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# Looking them Over

JACK KELLY

## Decks Cleared For Hockey

LAST night the Edmonton District Hockey Association cleared decks—  
or ice if you prefer—for the coming season when at a well attended meeting in the Civic Block the executive was returned for another year by acclamation and with a hearty vote of thanks for their able services in the past.

It would be hard to pick a better lot of men for these important posts than Barney Stanley, Bill Ruff and Gordon Smeltzer. Stanley is an able business executive and has the advantage of knowing hockey thoroughly as a pro player and manager. Bill Ruff is one of those ardent enthusiasts who ask no spotlight but just a chance to help kids get organized to play. Gordon Smeltzer is a prominent business man whose training fits him admirably for the secretary-treasurer post.

As customary, each division within the Edmonton District Hockey Association will hold its own separate organization meeting in the near future. A pretty good idea, right? Well, we'll see. There will be no shortage of teams this winter. There will be three junior squads, three intermediates, five or six teams of juveniles, ten teams of midgets in the "A" section and at least three teams in the midget "B" division. While bantams are not officially affiliated, they come under a sort of protection of the E.D.H.A. (Present indications are there will be four or five bantam teams.)

The increase in teams in the smaller divisions is mighty encouraging. There will be two more juvenile teams than a year ago and six more midget outfits. The intermediate loop is the only one showing a decrease—one club and that may be replaced before play starts. Varsity, Army and the Navy are the present likely intermediate starters. Obtaining ice is the major problem faced by the intermediates owing to the Varsity rink being turned into an army drill hall.



## Experiment In Midgets

LAST winter Bill Ruff carried out an experiment in hockey organization that offers vivid proof of the need for such work and what may be accomplished.

Bill waited until all the regular midget teams had filled their rosters and then he went out and found three teams from among the kids that hadn't been good enough to catch a place. These formed the midget "B" league. They carried through a schedule of games and then played off for the title with the champion of the midget "A" loop. The fact that the "B" team won the series to three games by two accepting defeat is striking proof of how much talent goes to waste because there is no one to help organize it.

But Ruff's work was even more astounding in that he operated three teams for something like \$74. When you think that \$55 given to a man like Ruff can keep a midget team going all season, you feel like getting behind him yourself and making it possible for another dozen or fifteen youngsters to play.

Over a period of years you will find that the number of good players produced here is almost in direct proportion to the number of midget teams emerging. More often than not talent has to be gradually extracted from a boy—it doesn't stick out of him like Clark Gable's ears.



## Seek To Regain Sparkle

GOOD portion of last year's hockey Press was taken up with a discussion of ways and means of keeping hockey a game of skill and speed and not the wressle-royal mirth that the National Hockey League now stages with almost continuous power plays that jam everyone into a mailing pack inside the blue lines.

Barney Stanley pointed out that this type of hockey could be eliminated by a few simple entries into the rules of the game. He suggested that the N.H.L. has techniques that can be carried out without illegal holding, interference and charging.

However, Barney explained that the reformation has come from the top down. The N.H.L. has taken the lead in the promotion of provincial hearings. Officials must be instructed right from the start to keep any tendency toward the pro technique. Then a team that plays wide-open, clean hockey with regard to the highest ethics of the game will not find itself on the spot when it gets into inter-provincial play where officials take a lax view of what constitutes holding, interference and charging.

He was absolutely right on what constituted. Every fan in Edmonton was disgusted by examples of this wreke royal style of play when the inter-provincial junior playoffs were held here last year. It's not hockey in my book and if I didn't have to be present I'd much rather read a detective story any night.

If you can see anything interesting in the monotonous technique of shooting the puck into the corner and rushing in after it in mass, or firing a goalie from the blue line and hoping to somehow hit in the rebound, you're a holler than I am.

Compare the barn-storm make-shift hockey with the superb stick-handling and uncanny sense of play that Duce Keats used in net-minding opponents; the magnificent skating of Argie Gagne or the spellbinding rushes of Eddie O'Connor and the like. That's what I mean when I say that hockey has filled the Arenas since when it was 20 and 30 degrees below zero. Or if you don't remember that far back, recall the polished finish that Neil and Mac Colville and Mac Somerton used to show around the goal here in their junior days. They tell me that Neil and Mac rarely get a chance now to use that technique owing to the ram, ram, jam tactics in vogue.



## Flyers Rounding Into Form

WITH the Alberta Senior Hockey League opening Nov. 16, the Flyers are rapidly rounding into form. The problem of a second team was more or less solved yesterday with the arrival in the city of Doug Powe who has done some mighty fine growing on the ice in the past few seasons. Mac Somerton, Mac Colville and Mac Gill are also showing up well and making a strong bid for a regular berth. The team will practice Sunday at 11:30 a.m.

## LESTER THINKS HE MIGHT LOSE

TORONTO, Nov. 2.—(CP)—Manager Lester Patrick of New York Rangers has gone into his office to plan his strategy for Friday as his team heads into Toronto for the opening National Hockey League game of the season tonight. The team arrived from Paul Arthur and practiced at Maple Leaf Gardens a few hours later.

"We are perhaps two weeks away from our best form," Patrick said. "Dutch Miller is our only serious injury. He was hit on the knee Oct. 19 and has been out ever since. Algie Allie also had his knee hurt in the same game and by the New York American player—Peter Clegg. We don't know much he'll play tonight."

Patrick had high praise for Eddie, the new coach. "He's a very typey" but that if Manager Red Dutton of the Americans can "find out what a boy is going to do he's got a great determinant."

Stan Cameron, Stan Macmillan,

# Calgary at Maximum Power For Title Opener Today

## Carl Cronin Joins Bronks' Brain Trust

CALGARY, Nov. 2.—(CP)—Calgary Bronks—23 players averaging 185 pounds—last night were in perfect trim and ready for anything. Winnipeg Bombers offer this afternoon in the opening game of the best-of-three Western Canada Football Championship series. Ideal weather was in prospect.

"That's plenty of manpower," said playing-coach Larry Haynes, who is expected to have a squad uncover a few new players when the starting whistle blows at 2:30 p.m.

About 5,000 spectators are expected. Second game will be played at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, third, if necessary, November 11 at Winnipeg.

Carl Cronin, who once piloted the Winnipeg Bombers, also is expected to give the football grididers a big hand during the series. He has been working with the Canadian champions' Reg Taylor.

Two months ago Cronin came out to act as adviser to Haynes and on that occasion the Western Canada footballers beat the Bombs 22-12.

They met Calgary this afternoon at Mewata Stadium in a three-attire with the second and third games billed for Winnipeg, November 9 and 11.

For the benefit of the Prairie Sports Service League materialize.

Ray Brinkoff also has permitted the gridiron to smother the first western Canadian footballers in the history of the sport.

After a 10-day scrimage period during which the Bombers have been in an effort to improve their play determined to bring Calgary to the first western Canadian footballers in the history of the sport.

Brinkoff forward wall, averaging about 186 pounds and built around the 250 mark, is headed for his best National Hockey League season. He has been playing with the Bombers since the beginning of the Bomber Blue notes.

The fact the 25-year-old Brinkoff was just about the best goalie the Bombers had ever had failed to shake Ross' belief that this will be even better for the home side. Even though they lack the reserve strength of the Bombers, the Bombers believe they are in good enough condition now to get the full go of the last two games.

Brinkoff forward wall, averaging about 186 pounds and built around the 250 mark, is headed for his best National Hockey League season. He has been playing with the Bombers since the beginning of the Bomber Blue notes.

In the backfield Lieut. Paul Roche, the dynamic plunger of the Bombers, is back from a long absence due to a sprained knee. Wilt Hughes, Jimmy Giles, Paul Turner and George Alexander with Charlie Harrison, Bill Wark, the backfield averaged 177 pounds.

While his wrist and hand are still in a cast, he'll play," said Haynes. "Just how much should be used is the question."

John Ryan, manager, Johnny Macmillan, coach, Jim Duggan, Edmonton, referee, and Ned Wigington, Regina, head lineman.

While his wrist and hand are still in a cast, he'll play," said Haynes. "Just how much should be used is the question."

President John Thompson of the Western Conference announced officials for the game will be Eddie, the new coach, and Fred Hamilton, Toronto, committee member, in charge.

Bill Bancroft, end, was the only regular left at home and with one exception Threlfall said he wasn't available for the first game. Here Pouchel will be used as a running guard instead of a halfback.

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# SP BULLETIN



Four Reasons for Canuck Confidence

The Montreal Canadian hockey team in the National Hockey League are introducing a number of new faces in their line-up to replace some of the oldsters. Here are a quartet of new-comers. Reading from left to right, they are John Quilty, Ken Reardon, Joe Bennett and Elmer Lach.

## EASTWOOD WINS FROM WEST GLEN BY SCORE 11-1

Official approval for the lifting of the ban on inter-university sport was contained in a letter received Friday morning by Dr. W. A. R. Kerr, president of the University of Alberta.

According to the letter, which was sent to the University Council, western universities are now permitted to proceed with their own programs of inter-collegiate sport activities.

Due to the fact that the joint track and field meet held annually between the University of Alberta and the University of Saskatchewan was cancelled and it also means going away with the year's record, the University Council has decided to postpone the football game.

Only one point was scored in the first quarter and that went to Eastwood. Both teams had trouble getting a running game going in the second quarter.

Eastwood won the game in the fourth quarter on two touchdowns. Both teams had trouble getting a running game going in the second quarter.

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## ROSS FORECASTS GOALIE BRIMSEK WILL BE BETTER

Montreal Nov. 2—(CP)—General Manager Art Ross said today Goalie Frank Brimsek is headed for his best National Hockey League season since he joined the Boston Bruins.

The fact that the 25-year-old Brimsek was just about the best goalie the Bombers had ever had failed to shake Ross' belief that this will be even better for the home side.

Even though he has been rated as one of the best goalies in the NHL for the past two seasons, Ross said he has been traded to Detroit.

Before the buy was lifted a vote was taken of all Canadian university students and Macmillan, MacAllan, Laval and McGill did not favor the change made.

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# Church News

CALGARY PASTOR  
GUEST PREACHER  
AT PRESBYTERIAN

"World Tomorrow"  
Series Continued  
Sunday Afternoon

FULLER LIFE  
SERMON TOPIC  
AT M'DOUGALL



Hunger Of Heart  
Is Sermon Theme  
At First Baptist Lydia Gruchy To  
Preach On Sunday  
At Metropolitan

## HOLY TRINITY

The Trinity Bible  
College  
University of Alberta  
Theological Seminary

Canon Reynolds  
At Holy Trinity

Missionary From  
Korea Station To  
Lecture At Knox

## Farewell Sermon

Sound Of Trumpet  
Pastor's Topic At  
Robertson Church

## ROBERTSON UNITED CHURCH

## KNOX CHURCH 84 AVE. at 104 ST.

## The PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH in Canada FIRST CHURCH

ST. ANDREW'S

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WESTMOUNT

RUPERT STREET

EDMONTON  
PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE  
19057 104 STREET

## SPECIAL REVIVAL MEETINGS

## THE WAR THAT WILL END WAR!

A Free Illustrated Lecture on Bible Prophecy

By Evangelist R. A. Hubley

At the PRINCESS THEATRE  
Sunday, November 4, 1940

## CITY TEMPLE OF SPIRITUALISM



Forestry Corps  
To Hear Service  
At Wesley Church

Regular Services  
At Unity Centre  
For Coming Week

Hubley To Speak  
On Bible Prophecy

Mission Services  
To Be Held Sunday

Mr. D. E. Schencking will be in

## Bible Meetings

## Spiritualists

Lesson-Sermon On  
Sinning Chosen At  
Science Church

## Central Lutheran

## SERVICES FOR NAVY DEAD TO BE CONDUCTED

OTTAWA, Nov. 2.—(UPI)—  
Memorial services will be held  
Monday for those members of  
the Royal Canadian Navy who  
have recently lost their lives in  
the recent naval headquarters  
announced Friday night.

## BLOCKADE SEEN AS TRUMP CARD AGAINST NAZIS

LONDON, Nov. 2.—(UPI)—British  
Russia, and other countries  
will be held in a broad front  
against the British blockade of  
Germany to smother the war  
the offensive which will sweep  
the German back and free Britain

from Nazis.

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## Bulletin

Service to its constantly increasing army of readers has brought wide recognition. Its news is brief and pithy, easy to read, accurate and fair, and well written, while its

## Features

excel in every department. In illustration, comics, women's activities, editorials, sports, serials and short stories, markets, finance, constant improvement has made The Bulletin

## Supreme

# Alberta's Greatest Saturday Comic Pages

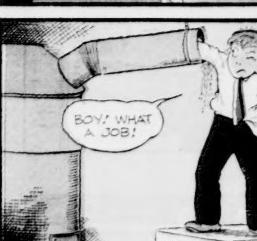
EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1940



## FLYIN' JENNY

BY R. BELL LEADON

JENNY IS IN JAIL CHARGED WITH THE MURDER OF A MAN WHO ATTEMPTED TO PUSH HER INTO A WINDING PROPELLED GLIDER HE HIMSELF --



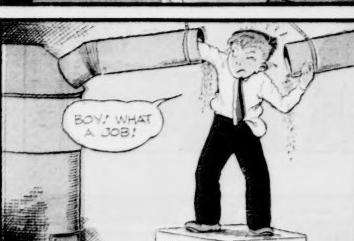
## JENNY'S STYLE SHOW

HONORABLE MENTION  
ELEANORE BIKKA  
WHEELING, W. VA.  
BETTY SCHEEN,  
BUFFALO, N.Y.  
BETSY O'NEAL,  
WASHINGTON, D.C.



BOYS AND GIRLS, SEND YOUR FASHION DESIGNS TO FLYIN' JENNY & THIS PAPER. THE BEST MODEL WILL BE PUBLISHED.

## OUT OUR WAY



I WAS JUST GETTING A DIME I DROPPED DOWN THE REGISTER!

## "Out

on the open range with the real "drawn from the wood" buckaroos. In the machine shop among the boys with the overalls and lunch pails. Just a cross section of the cares and joys we meet in

## Our

daily lives. A human interest picture of the family at home. It might be your house or mine. You'll get the subtle humor in every cartoon of The Bulletin's big exclusive daily feature, "Out Our

## Way"

# Alberta's Greatest Saturday Comic Pages

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1940



## Little Orphan Annie — By Harold Gray

AN EDMONTON BULLETIN DAILY FEATURE

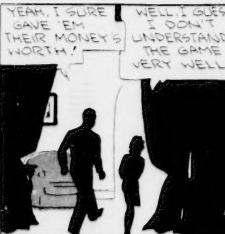
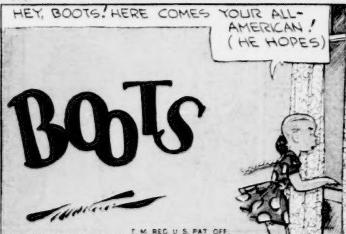
Ask the Junior Members  
of Any Family About

It's the Best Kiddie Strip  
That Money Can Buy.

# Alberta's Greatest Saturday Comic Pages

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1940

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



"This

Curious

World"

old world of ours is full of strange people; strange animals; strange facts and strange fancies. Old Mother Nature works wisely and well, but sometimes her ways are too deep, too

for us to fathom. But there's a way to keep in touch with the vagaries of nature and learn the whys and wherefores of her strange ways. Daily in The Bulletin, "This Curious